TUESDAY, JULY, 12, 1921. Experts in all lines of local sports are daily looking the town over for unusual

and attractive features. Dougher, Morse,

Thomas and Miller are on the job always.

GRIFFMEN BEGIN TOUGH SERIES WITH PEPPED UP WINDY CITY CLUB TODAY

CHICAGO, July 12.—George McBride's gang opposes the fast-flying White Sox at Comiskey Park today in the first of four games, every one of which promises to be a bitter struggle. The Griffs managed to escape from St. Louis with their lives and

The Griffs managed to escape from St. Louis with their lives and uniforms, but their nonchalance gained by these five victories in Boston has cozed out of sight like a half pint among five thirsty blokes on a rainy afternoon. They left New England thinking pretty well of themselves. They left Missouri last night with an entirely different attitude.

It is well the Griffs got that good start in Boston, for they are promised stiff opposition here in the West. The Browns proved anything but easy victims. The White Sox are flushed by their triumphs over the Yankees and are expected to give the Griffs four hard games in a row.

CAN'T MAKE THE GRADE

*Batted for Erickson in sixth. †Two out when winning run was scored

GRIFFS HIT SUCCESSIVELY.

with a triple to the bleachers in left

center and came over when Turkey

Brower, hitting for Erickson, slapped

e single to center. Judge followed

him a life leading off the Browns' ninth when Zachary failed to get a

WINS FROM RANDLE A. C.

The Dominican Lyceum nine de-

the score of 12 to 0. The Domini

cans completely outclassed the Ran-

dle Club at every stage of the game and McConnell on the mound for the winners pitched wonderful ball,

giving them only three hits and

strated that they are in the run-

ning for the independent title, and

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BIG LEAGUE SCORES

OF THE WEEK

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Saturday a four-game series opens against the world champions in Cleveand, followed by four more with the Tigers in Detroit. There will be no quarter given or taken in any of the lozen remaining contests in this secion. Indeed, with Johnson and Acos-ta absent, the crippled condition of the Washington pitching staff incites the White Sox to coarse laughter. They hope to take every advantage

HEAT WORRIES PITCHERS. The intense heat out here threatens trouble for McBride's pitchers. Mo-

gridge just barely escaped an utter collapse in St. Louis Sunday. He cannot do his best work except in cool weather. Though he is willing at all times. Zachary, the only other

at all times. Zachary, the only other dependable pitcher with the team does not do his best work in hot weather unless given plenty of rest. The crippled condition of the staff renders long rests almost impossible. Four blistering days are promised the McBride gang here and, with the White Sox adding life and snap to their work, the Washingtonians will consider themselves fortunate if they treak even in the series opening today.

That final defeat in St. Louis, 5 to 4, leaves the Griffs with six wins and four losses since leaving home. If they are to go home with at least twelve victories to ten defeats on this loring swing around their circuit, they have six more victories to annex in the twelve games to be played. The odds would appear to favor them,

odds would appear to favor them, when Sisier fouled to Shanks. too, as they have been maintaining a steady pace just above the .500 mark for several weeks. Thus far on this rip they have been playing ahead of their schedule a bit. The Browns made it three out of

four from the Griffs by poling the winning bingle and tally off Zachary in the ninth inning with two out. Strickson showed poor form for his sacrifice advanced the runners and six innings. He did not look like sent Kolp to the showers. the same pitcher who held the Red Emilio Palmero, the Cuban south-Sox to five hits last Wednesday.

Kolp for the Browns blew up in the seventh, but Burwell stopped loaded. Gharity came up for Smith

the Griffs when one solid blow but the very first ball, a wild pitch to the stand and Brower was over with would have cinched everything. It was a peaceful exhibition for a

singles, one by Shanks and one by Erickson, and they seemed anything Meanwhile the Browns were dolag

Williams walked, but Jacobson's fly

to Rice ended things. The Griffs foot on the bag. Sisler sacrificed and fourth. Bucky Harris poled a triple son won the game with a sweet single to right and tallied on Tobin's had to right center, scoring Ellerbe with teg to third. Rice almost tore off the deciding tally. Kolp's glove with a vicious drive and Smith pumped a single past Austin. Rice overran second Austin's quick peg nailed him. Miller singled cleanly to left, putting Smith on third from where he scored when feated the Randle Athletic Club by Shanks rolled to McManus, whose Severeld was late and high.

DOUBLED AT PLATE. perfect throw to the plate doubled to left in the fifth and a pass to in for oweeney when Rice lifted a easy fly to Tobin for the

fifth. With one gone Tobin dragged a slow bunt safely to Harris and Ellerbe's bounder was just out of O'Rourke's reach. Sisler flied to Rice, but Williams produced a two bagge right and over came Tobin with the tying run. Harris ran out into center for Jacobson's high fly.
Olaf Erickson presented the Browns

with the run that put them ahead in the sixth. Severeld opened with a double to left center, a low liner over O'Rourke's head. McManus bunted and Olaf, trying to cut off Severeid at third, threw out to left field. Of course Severeid tallied and McManus reached second. Austin's sacrifice put McManus on third. Kolp rolled to Shanks, but Tobin slashed a single to second and McManus scored.

was Tobin's thirteenth bingle in the



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"In the Hot Spell"

By Jean Knott TIMES HOLDS OUT



shadows All Reference to Scandal Trial.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- Members of the Chicago White Sox charged with the tying run. When his second was throwing the 1919 world series to wild Palmero was yanked and Bur-Cincinnati and players said to have couple of frames. In the first three well came in to the rubber for the remained loyal to their club through Browns. Gharrity then rolled to Austin and Judge died at the plate, Miller's fly to Williams ended the attack where the indicted men are on trial. and left the score tied with two run- and, apparently, the games of 1919

present team members in court-Manager Kid Gleason, Dick Kerr, Urcame back in their half of the Williams skied to Milan. Then Jacob ban Faber, Roy Wilkinson, Eddie Collins and Harvey McClelland-had been called as defense witnesses, but as the

jury had not been chosen they were excused for the time being. Swede Risberg, indicted shortstop, was the first to see the 1921 players when they entered court. "Hello, Kid," he called out to Glea-

"How's the boy?" "Pretty good, Swede," came back the manager as he shook hands with Risberg. "How's yoursell:
"And there's old Buck Weaver," added Gleason, sighting his former third baseman, now on trial. "Stack-"Stacking up pretty good. Buck?"
"Sure," began Weaver, but the

other players began tickling him-Weaver being very ticklish—and his remark was broken off. The men talked of the present season for a few minutes, and then as

the players started out. Happy Felsch, indicted outfielder, called: "Hope you win the pennant, boys." "Thanks, Happy," was the answer.

'Good luck to you boys in your Little progress was made ih

selection of jurors. Two were accepted tentatively, bringing the total to six, but either of the two may be disqualified.

DAVIS CUP HAS GONE **OVER 100,000 MILES**

PITTSBURGH, July 12.-The Davis Cup, for which the Australian, British American teams will compet here next month, has a travel record of 100,000 miles, according to the Pittsburgh Gazette Times. The cup has been in more or less steady circulation for twenty years, the Gazette Times says, and the countries represented by the contending teams this year have shared honors in hold-

ing it during that time. The cup last year, as an example of its mileage record. was brought 27,000 miles to the United States from Australia, where it rested for six years. Billy Johnston, who with Tilden. American doubles champion. brought the cup to this country, made a trip of that length before it was placed with a Fifth Avenue neweler in New York for safe keeping. Avenue

MOHAWK JUNIORS TAKE SERIES WITH QUENTINS

Mohawk Juniors triumphed over series, two games to one, winning the final yesterday, 10 to 9.

The Quentins grabbed the first game and the Mohawks the second

Marines Beat Speedway. Navy Yard Marines defeated the of the Southern Association, has been Speedway A. C. by an 8-to-4 score. The purchased by the Cincinnati National pitting of Hodapp and Caughneour of the Marines featured. Also the pitch-ing of Letts, who held the Speedways with the Yankees. to three hits and fanned seven men.

Will Play Tomorrow. Randle Midgets and Mt. Rainler Yankees will play the first of a three- Charles Homer, phone Columbia 4182. game series tomorrow.

Pete Herman Stops English Bantam Champion

LONDON, July 12 .- Peter Herman, former bantam champion, won a victory over Jim Higgins, the English bantamweight champion, last night, in the eleventh round of their twenty-round decision bout. The fight was held at the National Sporting Club.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Tex Rickhas signed Georges Carpentier defend his light heavy-weight aurels against a worthy opponent in the second week of next October The bout will take place either at the gigantic arena in Jersey City or in Madison Square Garden. The weight will be 175 pounds. Carpentier's opponent will be se

lected by Rickard very likely from the following three foremost American contenders—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh; Tom Gibbons, of Paul, and Johnny Wilsoh, middle weight champion, who has repeated ly challenged Carpentier. Bob Mar-

tin, the A. E. F. titleholder, also be in the running if he make the weight. Francois Descamps, manager Carpentier, and Captain Mallet, call-

ed on Rickard at Made, called on Rickard at Made e and signed the papers binding Carpentier to box for Rickard.

Descamps told Rickard he was immensely pleased with the splendid manner in which he handled the now historic Jersey City event and that he would leave everything in

hands concerning Carpentier's next appearance in America.

Carpentier and Descamps leave for France Thursday. They will stay at home for a couple of weeks and

then made preparations for their re-turn to this country. Rickard believes the mild weather around October will permit boxing in the open air but in case some untoward event occurs he will have he amphitheater ready to house the big attraction.

WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT

Total homers of season, 32. Total homers of career, 135. FIRST INNING-Score, New York othing, Chicago nothing: Kerr pitch-

ing. Two out and no one on base. Ball one, wide; strike one, foul ball: ball two, low and inside. Grounded out to E. Collins. FOURTH INNING-Score. York nothing, Chicago nothing; Kerr pitching. Two out, none on Ball one, wide: rolled to Sheely.

SIXTH INNING-Score, New York Chicago 0; Kerr pitching; Two Hit homer into the right field stands scoring Peck. EIGHTH INNING-Score, New York 4, Chicago, 0; Kerr pitching;

no one out Fewster on second, Peck on first. Three consecutive balls, one strike, swung, flied to Falk. Reds Sign Former Yankee.

CINCINNATI, July 12.-Pitcher Cliff Markle, star of the Atlanta club League Club, it was announced here late today. Markle formerly was

Kids Seek Games.

Atlas A. C. is seeking games with teams in the fourteen-year-old class. is the manager.

Neither Giants Nor Yanks Show Sustained Winning Qualities.

NEW YORK, July 12.-Baseball ans of Gotham are beginning to look with doubt upon the chances of the Giants and Yankees in the pennant At the outset of the season both

New York teams were highly touted as possible flag winners, but with half of the schedule played out and neither lub having shown sustained winning ability New York's hopes of support ing a world's series entrant next fall Each New York team has flashes of fine form, winning many

games against the strongest clubs in their respective leagues. But each has faltered against the weaker teams and neither has had the consistent pitching necessary to force their way nto the leadership

INDIANS GOING SMOOTHLY.

In contrast the world's champion leveland Indians have breezed along evenly since the season opened. Tris Speaker's team never seems to know when it is beaten and as a result is gliding along today with a 3½ game lead over the Yankees cliip 18 points better than the .636 percentage with which it captured the 1920 pennant.

The poor start made by the Yan kees on the present Western road trip at Chicago—they have lost three straight games to the White Soxrecalls the experience of Miller Hug gins' team last season. Chicago that the Yanks ran into the slump that practically put them out of the 1920 pennant re

CAN'T GAIN GROUND. The Giants, bolstered by the acquisition of Casey Stengel and Johnny Rawlings and with greater hitting power than they had in 1920, are still unable to gain ground consistently on Pittsburgh, and George Gibson's team maintains its lead. The Pirates. having won two out of three from Brooklyn, have made a good start on their present road trip, and with a percentage of .667 today are three and one-half games in 'he van o McGraw's team and traveling .63 points above the percentage that won

the pennant for the Dodgers last fall.

The New York teams are not out of the races as yet. Many things may happen between now and October to change the complexion of the per centage columns, but if they have been unable to forge their way to the leaderships of their leagues in half a season there is no good reason to believe that they will show unexpected strength during the last half of the

BROOKMONT A. C. WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

straight victories by defeating the Shamrock A. C., 10 to 9. The Brook monts will play the crack Emerald club Saturday on the Union Station diamond. Teams desiring games with the Brookmonts should phone Manager Hardy at Main 371.





Independent Team Managers Asked to Meet at Munsey Building on July 20.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Notice is hereby given to all independent sandlot baseball teams that a meeting for managers will be held in the office of The Washingon Times, Munsey Building, on Wednesday night, July 20, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of discussing an in-dependent baseball championship sc-

Managers and followers of inde-pendent teams have been loud in praise of a series proposed by The Times some days ago. The sugges-tions have been given consideration and, as the teams interested appear to want something started, repre-sentatives will be welcomed at The Times office. Stipulations for representatives of

dependent teams are as follows: That two, and only two, accredited epresentatives, authorized to speak or their teams, be present. That representatives report from teams with records of having played

ten or more games during the sea- 6 in ten games.

Costs \$21 To Take **Baseball Worth** \$2.50 PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .-

Filching a ball fouled into the stands at the Phils' park seems a mater of mirth for the spectators, who enjoy to jeer Baker's retrievers and to keep them from spotting is not funny for anybody "caught with the goods." A young man arrested Saturday for stealing a ball was sentenced to five days in jail. When his brother appeared and asked for mercy the magistrate let him off when he paid the cost of the ball and court costs, a total of \$21 for a \$2.50 article of

Cleveland and the meeting of the National Baseball Federation that Secretary F. H. Potts, a recent visitor to this city, is endeavoring to nell and Goodman will pitch for the include Washington in the big inter- R. P. Andrews nine. city series to be staged this summer, Secretary Potts was here a week ago taking up the matter of District sandlot baseball and the possibility of including this city in the big seland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other Western cities.

merchandise.

Wins Short Game.

Veteran Griffman Slated to the person who pocketed it, but it | Stage Comeback Tomorrow in Commercial League Battle.

> Shades of ancient and rattling skelctons, the old timers positively will not be counted down and cut.

Wyatt Lee, long years ago a star performer for the Griffmen, will ascend the mound tomorrow for the Machinists in the Commercial League and will display his wares against the R. P. Andrews nine. The comeback will be on exhibition

The Argyle Athletic Club defeated the Reynold's Athletic Club yesterday by the score of 15 to 11. Cook, who relieved Brooks for the winners, held the visitors safe while his nexed sufficient runs to win the game. Crowley and Foley played well for

the winners, while Williams and Riley led the offense for their team. The Argyles would like to hear Wins Short Came.

With Goodrich in form Cherrydale
A. C. won from Brightwood A. C.
to 5 in five innings. Rain halted the game. Cherrydale view of a few recent acquisitions, beson, and that each team present its halted the game. Cherrydale view of a few recent acquisitions, bein ten games.

That representatives report from teams playing in the District of Complete its schedule by a few games with strong teams. Address Manager Lohnson, 50 Parker avenue, Cherrybra been received from dale, Va.

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